

THE WEEKLY NEWS, of to-day, containing reports of the proceedings, speeches, &c., at the great Re-Union, can be obtained at THIS OFFICE. Price three cents.

THE RE-UNION!!

Report of Speeches, Etc. (Continued.)

Our Native State.—The first to establish civil and religious liberty, the first to arm in opposition to, and the first to declare itself independent of, the mother country. May peace be within its borders, and prosperity within its landmarks.

Responded to by Wm. P. Sheffield, Esq., as follows:

Upon this festive day, when our wanderers have again returned to the scenes of their childhood, to be cheered by the causes of joy, and to be saddened by the occasions of sorrow which have happened since their departure, to enjoy a re-union of hearts with the companions of their earlier life, and be reminded of events in our history by the sight of these fields and of the mountains here about us, each one which is associated with some event, with some transaction, which will awaken some historic, some interesting recollection; it is not proper that we should recur for a single moment to those great principles which animated our fathers when they first "held forth to the world the lively experiment that a civil State might stand and best be maintained with a full liberty in religious concerns." They were the first to establish not only religious, but civil liberty. Under the charter of 1643 they declared that the form of their government should be democratical. This form of government was preserved under the charter of 1663. There is abundance of evidence in our history to show how exactly our fathers comprehended these two cardinal principles of their civil policy—principles of government then at variance with all the experiences of mankind. They contained an emphatic denial of the divine right of Kings, which rested upon the traditions of all the past, and yet our fathers, as it were, reached forward and drew them back from the civilization of future centuries. It is not too much to say that their discovery and adoption was the attainment of one of those stepping stones in the advancement of civilization, which is attainable only after an age of trial, and from which society starts to another and higher elevation toward the universal brotherhood of the human family.

The same value induced the settlement of Rhode Island contain evidence of the nobility of the purposes of the men who engaged in that work. Having been out of human association with all of the other colonies, and from all external aids, self-reliance, with almost absolute isolation. These virtues thus induced, and thus cultivated, they imparted to their descendants, and this argument of their history, so familiar to us all, has been, in every generation of Rhode Island mothers, impressed by precept and example upon their children. It is this instruction which has so forcibly endowed all Rhode Island men, even the humblest in the State, with that blunt independence of character, which makes them look upon all men as their peers, and only upon angels as their superiors. It was this distinctive element of character which made Washington complain that "the Rhode Is and line gave him more trouble than any man in his army," to which (Colonel) Olney made the laconic and no less characteristic reply—"That is precisely what the enemy says." The men of Rhode Island, accustomed from the beginning to be complained of by those from without their borders, have with but little reference to what other people have said, sought to be faithful to their own convictions, and true to the principles upon which the State was founded.

Upon the passage of the Stamp Act our legislators declared that measure of oppression to be unconstitutional, and that it should not be enforced in the colony. The people organized and destroyed his Majesty's vessels, the Liberty and the Gaspee. This was before the destruction of tea in Boston harbor, and in May, 1776, the King's name was struck from all writs and other papers which had before been issued under that style in the colony. Rhode Island then declared itself independent of the mother country. The blight which that war brought upon the prosperity of our State is evidenced by much that we can discover at this date. The burdens borne by the men of that time, the history of the sons of liberty, of the "Newport Associates" (whom Lorenzo Sabine mistakenly characterizes as Tories in his book of the American Loyalists), the Rhode Island blood shed upon almost every battlefield of the revolution, all attest the spirit of the men of that time. It is true Rhode Island took time to deliberate before adopting the constitution and entering into the union of the States. But upon deliberation it was adopted as their solemn and deliberate act; and passed by the arm which shall ever be raised to strike a blow at the constitution, and cloven by the tongue which shall ever be stirred to weaken the bonds of that union. These legacies, so bountiful in blessings, unnumbered by the toil and blood and plighted faith of our fathers, let us venerate and preserve as we ought, and silence by a universal hiss the voice of the "black-hearted traitor" who seeks to undervalue the blessings of that constitution and that union, or to depreciate either their worth or their obligation, for they rest upon the faith of our fathers' pledge, and as we revere our fathers' memory, we shall keep that pledge inviolate.

The battle of Lake Erie was fought, and won by Rhode Island men, and though it is nearly half a century since that determined hand, which some of you remember, left this island to me to engage in hot strife, God, in his mercy, has spared a remnant of those who participated in the dangers of that great conflict, and of the glories of victory, yet to be with us. The history of Rhode Island, written in the spirit of philosophy, would present a

very worthy, and more than worth of the patriot's eye, of the most ambitious of anti-fidelity. The principles of its founders are at the root and pervade every part of the government of the United States. All the States of the old world are felt their influence, and most of them have yielded something to their demands; and the hopeful statesman, singularly looks forward to some future period of the history of the world, when their application will have become universal.

The former Members of the Newport Re-Union.—Eminent for their talents and legal acquirements, habitually attentive and diligent in all their professional relations, they were what they well deserve, the respect and esteem of all who knew them. C. C. Van Zandt, Esq., responded to this sentiment in his most charming style, and in "Four Flowers of Rhode Island" which he composed to offer for his sacrifice, were as fitting, profuse, and glowing. An account of the reporter's notes alone prevents for more extended notice of this speech.

WM. M. RODMAN'S RESPONSE TO THE SENTIMENT.
Our Island Home—the Pleasant Gem on the Bay of the ocean.
At the Newport Re-Union, AUGUST 23, 1899.
A old lady sat in an antique chair,
In her home beside the sea,
With a heart as light and as free from care,
As a happy old lady's could be.

And she joyous watched the billows wild,
As they crumbled along the strand;
While cheerful dreams her hours beguiled,
Of her children in every land.

And each rolling wave, as it dashed along
With its murmur of o'yl spray,
To her lonely heart sang the olden song,
Of her loved ones far away.

And while she sat musing and watching the deep
Bright splangled and crested with foam,
Now hymnings were heard, like the whispers of sleep,
Home! Another, we are coming home.

The old lady smiling, arose from her chair,
A song of her girlhood humming,
And called on her children at home to prepare,
For their brothers and sisters were coming.

Then kind Mrs. Redwood arranged her grey hair,
And dusted her moulting nocks;
And hung all her pictures with order and care,
And covered and numbered her books.

And old Mr. Redwood opened her eyes,
With a look of wonder and doubt,
And asked Mrs. Redwood, with air of surprise,
What on earth she was fussing about!

Our brothers and sisters are coming, said she,
To make a visit once more;
And I'm fixing up and trying to be
As handsome and smart as before.

Dame Trinity then prepared a new dress,
And mantled her figure of grace;
And said to her clock, with pride I confess,
Time leaves on my visage no trace.

And so they kept chatting and working the while,
Assorting and ranging the things;
Madam Trinity yielding her crown with a smile,
Mrs. Redwood the tribute of Kings.

And thus all mitted, the great and the small,
A welcome for us to prepare,
Who are here at our mother's affectionate call,
This feast of her bounty to share.

Oh! then, let us clasp, all united once more,
Our Mother's love, tremulous hand;
And once more welcome the friends of yore,
While here round her table we stand.

Aye, here round this table as one let us row,
With life's lengthened shadows in view,
That to her,—to each other, we'll ever be now,
Be constant and faithful and true.

Though the North and the South, the West and the East,
May claim and demand as their own,
We acknowledge the bond,—but this day, at least,
We are sons of old Newport alone.

These fields and these streams, these rocks and these dells,
These orchards, these gardens, these bowers,
The roof of old ocean, its strand and its shells,
Are all, by inheritance, ours.

Then hail to our island!—the home of our birth—
The freest of all the best free;
The loveliest gem on the bosom of earth,
And queen of the isles of the sea.

* Redwood Library, has been thoroughly renovated during the past year, and greatly enlarged; and Mr. King, a native of Newport, but a resident artist of Washington, has presented to it, a large collection of historical pictures from his pencil.

* Old Trinity Church has been newly painted, and otherwise improved since the Library alterations were commenced. The spire was placed with the crown of England, which was placed there before the Revolution. A conspicuous oval plate adorns the base of the steeple, and the clock was never called to perform active duty, and remains in separate parts to this day, if I am rightly informed.

Closing Scenes of the 23d.—With the closing of the public festivities on the 23d, was concluded all that was provided for by the Committee of Arrangements, and the succeeding day witnessed the demolition of the tent and the removal of the decorations in various portions of the city, also the departure of a large portion of the assembled multitude. Many, however, lingered to indulge in the enjoyments of social intercourse and revisiting the spots endeared to them by all the fond associations of youth. Yesterday witnessed the departure of a large number and others still remain. The Pawtucket Light Guard left for home by the early boat yesterday morning, taking with them the last of the four Bannocks that have endeavored our city with their music since Mayday. In another week all will be gone, or nearly all, and we shall see their faces no more, perhaps forever. But the influence of this gathering will be lasting as the lives of those who assembled on this occasion. Friendships will be strengthened, the smouldering fires of love rekindled, and the interchange of social feelings engendered by this festive re-union will be perpetual. In short the social results of this re-union can only be conjectured—they never will be known.

While great advantage will accrue to Newport in a moral point of view, from the presence of so many of her absent children under her parental roof, it is fair to presume that it will not be without its advantages to them also. They will have an opportunity of studying the workings of our "peculiar institutions"—and of Trinity Church clock. They will have an opportunity likewise of taking lessons in the construction of sidewalks and street sewers, for which purpose we would recommend the sidewalks of Thames Street, and the model sewer at the foot of Mary Street and the head of Swanburne's Wharf, as also several minor ones along the street.

There is a slight inaccuracy in the note (1) of Mayor Rodman connected with his beautiful Poem, which we beg to be allowed to correct. He says "A conspicuous oval plate adorns the base of the steeple, but the clock was never called to perform active duty, and remains in separate parts to this day, if I am rightly informed." This, "if we are rightly informed," is a mistake. The clock has been in operation with the present century, as we are informed by persons not yet past the prime of life; and the machinery remains in pretty much the same position as when first set in operation. The grandfather of the editor of this paper worked for several consecutive hours, in company with Mr. Job Willbourn, clock maker on Washington Square, (still living,) endeavoring to make the machinery work, but finally gave up in despair, with the conclusion that it was past fixing, since which it has remained to all intents and purposes a "dumb clock."

TUESDAY.—Wednesday morning, between 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock, the sloop Branch, of this port, owned by Capt. John Mahony, was boarded and the vessel's job stolen. The same morning the mainmast was stolen from the sloop Energy, and a sailboat from Mr. Isaac Linton. A valuable line was also stolen from another vessel anchored in the harbor. Suspicion falls upon an Albany vessel which lay in the harbor two or three days with a fair wind bound to the westward, based upon certain movements of the crew, and which vessel left the harbor early Wednesday morning. It is hoped the rascals will be caught and punished as they deserve.

BITTEN BY A RAT.—An infant son of Mr. Charles Akers, of this city, six months old was bitten by a rat during Tuesday night, under the following circumstances: His mother had retired, placing it in a cradle beside the bed, where it was sleeping soundly, till suddenly its parents were awakened by the crying of the child, and proceeding to the cradle, found the little one weeping in blood flowing from one of its fingers which had been bitten by a rat in its sleep.

The idea suggested by one of the Speakers on Tuesday evening, meets a response in most of our hearts. Delighted as we have been with the beautiful "re-union" and its attendant circumstances, we would be glad to leave at home, in some form, a testimonial of our appreciation of the event; and none appears so appropriate as a contribution to the Redwood Library, to which most of us are so much indebted.

Let a sum of money be raised by subscription among the absent sons, and appropriated for the purpose of books, to be presented to the Institution as Re-Union Books.

New Bedford.

Dr. Jaguth Chaudhry Gangooly, a converted Brahmin, from Calcutta, will lecture (in his native tongue) on Hindu Life and Religion, on Saturday evening next, at the Unitarian Church, Mill street.

RECIPE FOR IMPROVING CIDER.—Let the new cider from sour apples (sound and selected fruit is to be preferred) ferment from one week to three weeks as the weather is warm or cool. When it has attained to lively fermentation, add to each gallon, according to its acidity, from half a pound to two pounds of white crushed sugar, and let the whole ferment until it possesses precisely the taste which it is desired should be permanent.

In this condition pour out a quart of the cider, and add for each gallon, one quarter of an ounce of sulphate of lime, known as an article of manufacture under the name of *antacid of lime*. Stir the powder and cider until intimately mixed, and return the emulsion to the fermenting liquid. Agitate briskly and thoroughly for a few moments, and then let the cider settle. The fermentation will cease at once.

When, after a few days, the cider has become clear, draw off and bottle carefully, or remove the sediment and return to the original vessel. If loosely corked, or kept in a barrel on draft, it will retain its taste as a still cider. If preserved in bottles carefully corked, which is better, it will become a sparkling cider, and may be kept indefinitely long.

WRITING FOR THE PRESS.—On this subject the Norwich Courier aptly remarks: "There is no class of people more frequently sneered at than editors. It is the easiest thing in the world to charge them with being mercenary; to say that such and such an article was paid for; that anybody can have anything praised or abused in a paper, if he will pay for it; and, says a wiseacre, every now and then, 'If I had a newspaper here, wouldn't I pitch into this or that, and wouldn't I show the people what an independent paper is?' Well my friend and other, why not establish a paper and 'pitch into everything and everybody?' Nobody can object to your doing so. The papers that are in the habit of pitching into everything are the easiest edited in the world. It is only well-practiced and matured editors that possess that wisdom and true independence which consist in refusing to 'pitch in'; that manliness which can withstand a public clamor, that can scorn personalities, and that can treat public questions with the dignity and soberness that can alone secure respect for the press. 'That's what the 'Printer' says."

Did. In this city, 21th, Mrs. Lucinda, wife of Godfrey Moffat, and granddaughter of Cynthia Gates, in the 39th year of her age, died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her husband's residence on Malbone avenue. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

News of the Week.

PORT OF NEWPORT.
Thursday, Aug. 25.—Arrived.—Schooner Juno Francis, Prussia, New Regulus, Dayton, both Providence for New York; Emily M. Wells, Fox, Pawtucket for Elizabethport; Yarmouth, Phineas, Dighton for Albany; Ripper, Blackett, Pawtucket, Adelaide, Providence, Warren, both for New York; Sam L. Crockett, Providence, Taunton for Philadelphia; Elizabeth Devereaux, Long, Providence for Norfolk. Sloop Emily Jane, Penrose, Dighton, Oranmoot, Turner, Bristol, Isaac H. Borden, Colins, River, Marsh, Staple, Taunton, all for N.Y.
Duxen Island Harbor, Aug. 25. In port.—Schooner R. Perry, Thompson, Philadelphia for Pawtucket; Joseph E. Risley, John Rogers, Hoyt, R. Shannon, Wattle, all Philadelphia for Boston; S. B. Wheeler, McLaughlin, Philadelphia for Philadelphia; N. H. George J. Jones, Crockett, Philadelphia for Salem; Hunter, Crockett, Fall River for New York; White Squall, Sharp, Philadelphia for Boston.

Providence Market Prices.

Aug. 25th.
MEATS.—Beef—Roasting pieces ribs, 12 1/2-20c per lb; sirloin 17-20; round, 14-17; corned, 10-14; dried Beef 12-15; Pork, fresh, 12-15; salt, 12-15; Ham, 12-15; Beef, dried quarters, 12-15; Pork, fresh, 12-15; Mutton, leg, 7-8; hind quarters, 14-17; fore, 10-12; chop, 10-12; Tongues 15-17; Liver 8-10; Lamb 12-15.
GAME.—Wild Pigeons \$2 50 doz; Squabs, 2 50.
POULTRY.—Fowls 17-20; Ducks 13-20c per lb; Turkeys, 17-20c per lb; Spring Chickens 25-30; Geese 25-30; Capons 25-30; young Ducks \$1 a 1 25 per pair.
FISH.—Codfish 9c; Oysters 25-30c per qt; Clams 20-25c per peck, 17c per quart; Quahogs 25c per peck; Eels 8c; Trout 25-30c; Halibut 10c; Lobsters, 6c; Herring 15c per doz; Flounder 7c per lb; Scupps 6c; Apples; Buses 10-12c; Smoked Salmon 25c; Tautog 8c; Terrapin 12c; fresh Salmon 35c; Blunfish 30c; fresh Mackarel 10c.
VEGETABLES.—New Potatoes 30c per peck; Asparagus 20-25c per peck; Beans 5c per bush; Turnips 4-5c per bush; Cabbage 2-3c; dry Beans, common, 5-6c per quart; Tomatoes 15c per qt; summer Squashes 3-4c apiece; Parsley 6-8c per bunch; Bermuda Onions 4-5c apiece; Pickles 50-60c per gallon; Radishes 2-4c per bunch; Rhubarb 4c per lb; Lettuce 4-6c per bunch; Green Peas 25-30c per peck; Raripies 4c per bunch; Leeks 12c; Cucumbers 1-2c each; String Beans 20c per peck; Green Corn 17c a doz; Cauliflowers 10-15c each; Carrots 6c per bunch; Shell Beans 33-40c per peck; Sweet Potatoes 75c per peck; Egg Plant 10-17c.
FRUIT.—Apples 50-60c per peck; Peas 6-10c per quart; Peaches 25c per quart; Watermelons 8c; Watermelons 12-15c; Nutmeg 60-80c; Blackberries 17c per qt; Raspberries 25-30c per box; Grapes 10-15c per lb.
BUTTER, CHEESE, &c.—Prime butter 25-28c; Cheese 10-12c; Lard 11-15c; Eggs 22c per doz.

Brighton Cattle Market.

At Market, 1500 Beef Cattle, 450 Steers, 5000 Sheep and Lambs, and 1000 Swine.
Beef Cattle.—The prices:—Prime quality 37 1/2; second quality 35 1/2; third quality 33 1/2; fourth quality 31 1/2; fifth quality 29 1/2; sixth quality 27 1/2; seventh quality 25 1/2; eighth quality 23 1/2; ninth quality 21 1/2; tenth quality 19 1/2.
Steers.—The prices:—Prime quality 37 1/2; second quality 35 1/2; third quality 33 1/2; fourth quality 31 1/2; fifth quality 29 1/2; sixth quality 27 1/2; seventh quality 25 1/2; eighth quality 23 1/2; ninth quality 21 1/2; tenth quality 19 1/2.
Sheep and Lambs.—The prices:—Prime quality 37 1/2; second quality 35 1/2; third quality 33 1/2; fourth quality 31 1/2; fifth quality 29 1/2; sixth quality 27 1/2; seventh quality 25 1/2; eighth quality 23 1/2; ninth quality 21 1/2; tenth quality 19 1/2.
Swine.—The prices:—Prime quality 37 1/2; second quality 35 1/2; third quality 33 1/2; fourth quality 31 1/2; fifth quality 29 1/2; sixth quality 27 1/2; seventh quality 25 1/2; eighth quality 23 1/2; ninth quality 21 1/2; tenth quality 19 1/2.

Special Notices.

POWERLESS FOR EVIL—A TIENT FOR GOOD.
When pain or inflammation is present and Brandreth's Pills are used, they at once seize upon the humors which are the occasion of the pain and inflammation, and remove them from the body. This quality alone seizing hold, and causing the expulsion of depraved humors is possessed by no other medicine. For Brandreth's Pills operate solely upon these impurities which surround and affect the tissues and organs affected by disease. By natural affinity, they seize these humors, because their life is below that of the surrounding parts, and expel them from the body. Young people cannot, but old people can, measure, appreciate that medicine which, by its action, is sickness, not only upon the cause of disease, and which has no power except upon those humors whose presence produce every pain, and whose removal removes every disease. Whatever organ is affected these wonderful pills penetrate, and remove impurities from this preventing setting of the humors, because they are removed from the body. In rheum, attacks, fevers, pleuritis, pains in the side, dyspepsia, head aches, constipation, asthma, colds, coughs, sore throats, piles, ulcers, boils, they give immediate relief, and taken early, prevent organic disease. Maladies, pronounced beyond human skill, have yielded to their influence and millions of human lives have been saved by their timely use. Oh! how important in sickness to use that medicine which only extinguishes the disease and leaves no evil effect behind. Sold at Dr. Brandreth's Dispensary Office, No. 294 Canal Street, New York. David & W. S. Melville, agents for Newport.

WATCHES AND RICH JEWELRY.

A fine assortment constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest prices, by
DAVID HAZEN & CO.,
51 Westminster, cor. Exchange st.
Providence, R. I.
Watch Repairing and Card Engraving.
J29

BERKELEY INSTITUTE.

The FALL TERM commences on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7, and continues four weeks.
M. D. LEVERETT.
Aug. 21—174d.

To be Bald, or Not to be Bald!

To lose all your hair in youth, or purchase Curtis's Cure for Baldness, and thereby prevent it, which is a consummation devoutly to be wished, and to retain through middle age and old, this greatest of ornaments, Curtis's Cure has done and is now doing this to all who use it.
Read the following testimony from the State Treasurer of Rhode Island:—
Newport, March 29, 1899.
Since I commenced using Curtis's Cure for baldness my hair has ceased entirely from falling out, and has become very much strengthened.
SAMUEL A. PARKER.
For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists everywhere.
J. M. CURTIS,
d&w 3m, Providence, R. I.

WATCH, JEWELRY AND CLOCK REPAIRING.

J. HARPER, WATCHMAKER, Has taken the store No. 171 Thames street, under the Newport Mercury office, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens and visitors of Newport and vicinity.
Personal attention is paid to all work entrusted to my care, which will be thoroughly and promptly done.
J. HARPER.
121 m

FURNITURE.

MEEKS' Cabinet Furniture WAREROOMS,
333 and 335 Fourth Street, NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

JOHN MEEKS.

Of the old firm of J & W MEEKS, Invites the attention of Furniture buyers to a large and elegant assortment of Cabinet Furniture, suitable for Parlors, Dining-Rooms, Libraries, &c., made from selected and well-seasoned wood, in the latest and most approved styles.
AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.
The well-known reputation of the late firm for making
SUPERIOR CABINET FURNITURE will be fully sustained.
Jy6 2m
WILLIAM H. SMITH, DENTIST,
Swimburne's Block, 139 Thames st.

ALLCOCK'S PLEASANT PASTES.—Pleurisy, cough, &c., because they keep up a perspiration over the part affected, and create a local action which cures inflammation. Consumption from colds, especially in those of delicate frame, by the use of this plaster, over the chest bone, frequently prevented. Hysterics are cured by wearing one over the bowels. Dr. Horwerson, who was cured by these plasters, of hyper trophy of the heart, says, "I am wonderfully pleased with the counter irritating effect of your plasters; for it is produced in such a mild and gradual way, invigorating the capillary circulation around the art to which they are applied; and also with the great nervous sedative influence they exert in all nervous diseases." They Cure
Pain in, and weak backs; joint rheumatism, pain in the side, spine disease; pains of the bowels, hyper trophy of the heart, pain in the hip, hysterics, affections of the kidneys, sickness and retching of the stomach, and they prevent consumption, and generally relieve pain.
Should be in every family.
T. ALCOCK & CO.
Sold at 294 Canal Street, and by all respectable dealers in medicines. Price 25 cents.
David & W. S. Melville, agents for Newport.
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COAL.

CHARLES WILLIAMS,
Dealer in Coal by the ton or cargo, WILLIAMS WHARF,
Opposite foot of Denison street, Lykens Valley, Semi-Bituminous.
Free Burning Red Ash.
Diamond, Lehigh, Rainbow, Larkswan, Scranton, Mount Lafia.
The above assortment, which cannot be excelled for variety and quality, is offered to consumers at prices which will be found satisfactory.
CHARLES WILLIAMS,
Opposite foot of Denison street.
j23-3m

WILLIAM NEWTON.

Extensive GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT, Corner of Thames and Pelham streets, Adjoining the Post-Office, Newport, R. I. Constantly on hand, every description of CHOICE GROCERIES.
Fine old Wines, Champagnes and Brandies, Scotch Ale, London Porter, Havana Segars, English Pickles, Preserves and Delicacies.
COAL AND WOOD.
A full supply of ALL THE BEST VARIETIES of Anthracite and Semi-Bituminous Coals. Also Wood of all kinds prepared in any manner desired.
WM. J. SWINBURNE,
j29 Opposite foot of Mary st.

Great Indian Remedy.

FOR FEMALES.
DR. MATTHEWS' INDIAN EMENAGOGUE is a new and elegant medicine, designed EXPRESSLY FOR FEMALES. It is prepared from an Indian plant, which has been used by the Indians for centuries, and is now brought to the first time offered for sale in this country. It is a powerful purgative, and is adapted to the treatment of all diseases of the female system, such as dyspepsia, constipation, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is a most valuable remedy, and is sold in bottles of 25 and 50 cents each. It is sold by all druggists and grocers, and is also sold by the author, Dr. J. C. Matthews, at his office, No. 294 Canal Street, New York. David & W. S. Melville, agents for Newport.

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